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WILLIAM RUFF,

LLAVING topurchased his old stand on duct the Grocery business in all its branches, keeping a full line of Dried and Canned Fruits and

indeed everything usually found in a first-class store of the kind, and all the best goods and at lowest living profits. "Goods as represented" is his motto.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1884.

Miscellaneous. A Country School.

Proffy and pale and thed She sits in her stiff-backed chair, While the blazing summer sun And the tiny brook without,
That she hours through the upon door,
Mocks with its murmur cool

Hard bouch and dusty floor, It seems such an endless round-The blackboard and the sums, The stapid geography; When, from teacher to little fem, Nor one of them cares a stray Whother "John" is in any "ease."

But Jemmy's bare brown feet Are aching to wade in the stream, Where the treat to his luring ball Thall leap with a quick, bright gloam; And his tonoher's blue eyes stray To the flowers on the desk hard by, Till her thoughts have followed her eyes

With a half unconscious sigh. Her heart outruns the clock like your shadow on the grass, That lingers for belilind

And mittones, tired blue eyes-Down the winding road by the gate tunds some one with fresher flowers; so turn to your books again, And keep lave for the after hours,

Burns and Tam O'Shanter-And the Ayreshire Cow.

ad to from their birth, well stabled and well fed. That they are in good condition, and milk and butter well at home is not to be wondered at.

the earth iron and coal. This whole country seems underlaid with iron and coal, and with agriculture, seems to be the employment of the people.

A place of interest pointed out to me In Ayre was the "Tum O'Simuter Inn." where Robert Burns and Tam, who was a good-natured old farmer, took their toddy together. It is a plain old building with a thatch root, and still a tavern. Thatched roofs are quite common in these old towns, and are being renewed from time to time. My attention was next directed to the Two Bridges (Twa Brigs.) one of them a murow, rough enusway or path, just as described by the rally its cottage look. The floor is of the day's occupations.

chy, having on it the same old table that said to hold the veritable bed in which ie was born-which last I am inclined to loubt. All around are relies, many of which are as reliable as the average relie the read, about one hundred yards or rival to get ahead of him. nemory. Still farther on, but in sight, is the old bridge (Auld Brig) over which Tum O'Shanter, in a fit of delirium tremens, imagined that he was pursued by

1M111 understaned having leased the Central Burns and his times. From Ayre towards Glasgow, three called living, the locality of the "Cuninghame Combination Poor-House." Here again I saw the Avieshite cow in perfection in a herd of 25. The paupers numbered nearly 400, about one-third of whom were functics and insane. They were well cared for and treated with extreme kindness The poor of these clos communities have overy attention money and kindness can give them. The buildso, hope, with my long experience as a ingreest \$20,000. The accounts are kept public outerer, to make it a picasunt resort regularly and quarterly reports made. ularly marketed and returns made and open market. Paupers cost to keep

For the Gettyrbi ry Comptter

A FRAGRANT FOX HUNT.

Our Pigeon Hills are still the harbor of many foxes, though now they are not haunts. Some years ago there was a party of hunters, owning a pack of tine the winter visited the bills and had their for chase. It was an exciting sight to see the startled fox coming down into MEATS! -- WEATS! see the startled fox counting down into the cultivated fields, make a broad circuit, once and again doubling his track, and then going back to his late, while the and then going back to his lair, while the horsemen galloped at top of speed and the hounds bayed as they lost and found the scent of their prey. On one of these hunts something unusual occurred, which is often recounted by those who were present. A fox had been chased into a hole among the rocks, and the hunters determined to dig him out. Heavy stones were colled away, the entrance to the cave was onlarged, and "Sam" crept in. He had not gone in his full longth before he shouted to his compunions to pull him out. As they Samuel H. Eicholtz did so they saw that he had the fox by

animated each breast, and that was to got away. Poor Sam had to bear the brunt of the misfortune. He let go lils brunt of the misfortune. He let go his blace, and oh! bushels of money, like hold of the fox, tolled about fruntierly. Mr. Desmond. I know what I'd do with among the rocks, gasped for breath, and narrowly escaped suffication. That hunting party did not go home till Floy?" laughingly inquired a companion.

night spread its protecting wings over them, and they left their scent as they unssed along. PIGEON ITHERS. MONKHYS FOR BREAKFAST. Three Hundred or So to Enliven a Hone

fox was forgotten, and but one desire

I was married in India. Longaged for our honeymoon alittle house—sixteen miles or so from any other habitation of white men-that stood on the steep white clifts of the Nerhudda river, which here flows through a canyon of pure white little but, where a holy man lived in clauge of an adjoining shrine, earning noney for himself and for the shrine by polishing little pieces of marble as mementoes for visitors. It was a wondered itself.

ful place altogother, and while my wife went in to change her dress the servants laid breakfast on the verunda overlooking checks the color of carnations. the river. At the clutter of the plates there began to come down from the big tice that evershaded the house, and up the trees that grew in the ravine behind it, from the house-roof itself, from overy-where, a multitude of solemn monkeys. Phay came up singly and in couples and in families, and took their places without noise or fuss on the veranda, and sat

there, like an audience waiting for an entertamment to commence. And when old onken stairway. everything was ready, the breakfast all laid, the monkeys all seated-I went in to call my wife.

may. "I thought we were going to be alone, and I was just coming out in my pride and joy of his heart and home, bedressing-gown." "Never mind," I said. "The people about here are not very fashionably dressed themselves. They wear pretty much the same things all the year

"Breakfast is ready and they are all

"Who are walting?" she asked in dis-

vaiting," I said

And so my wife came out. Imagine then, her astonishment. In the middle of the veranda stood our breakfast-table, and all the rest of the space, as well as the failings and the steps, was covered with an immense company of monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and slient as if they were stuffed. Only their eyes kept blinking, and their little round cars kept twitching. Laughing

"Will they cat anything?" asked she. "Try them." I said. So she picked up a biscult and threw it mong the company. And the result! here was a rlot that defles description. The next instant every monkey was sitting in its place as solemn and serious as giving place to incredulity. if it lad never moved. Only their eye

looked all the graver-my wife sat down.

winked and their cars twitched. My wife threw them another biscuit, another and another. But at length we had given away all that we had to give, going to the Mission Sunday-school, and and got up to go. The monkeys at once rose, every monkey on the veranda, and little children you'd be willing to lean poet. I next visited Burns' Cottage, the advancing gravely to the steps, walked place of his bitth. It is a long, low build-down them in a solemn procession, old down them in a solemn procession, old heard mamma say it was quite large-

corner of the old room is a recess that is Welsh, the minstrel manager, says: "On strange smile creeping around the cornamed Campbell. Campbell was a gen- you ask, is it not?" tom our own battlefield. Farther down | ius at advertising and never permitted a with their paper; I want that stopped.' I told him that he would strike them at Adrian, Michigan, and when next I saw witches, etc. The old grey mare and him he had huge bundles of bills ready her master by the poet's art have gone for shipment to Adrian. All were printinto history, and there is as much differ- ed in bright red. 'What are you going ence in opinion about how he approach- to do?' I asked. 'I am going up to ed the bridge as there is about the spot where Gen. Roynolds was killed at the & Wilson's and on every dead wall in battle of Gettysburg. But of this that place. I am going to paint the

nough; let those interested in the subjeet get it through the skotches of Robert | Adrian it looked as if it was on fire, so thoroughly had Campbell done his work. That expression, 'painting the town red,' stations, or about seven miles, is a place was so comic that the colored minstrels eaught on to it, and whenever there was any excitement or anybody got particularly loud, they always said somebody was 'painting the town red.' Of course It spread and is now in use by everybody."

Burren Furry Years Old.-Fifty possible." years ago the Jupo family, famous butpled by James McChesney, near Guilderland Station, N. Y. Mrs. Jupp al- she did her papa, but refrained. ways packed her butter in poculiarlyshaped jars, and before sending a par to quarterly reported. The material used market always lowered it into the well in the house is charged as if bought in in the farmyard where she left it sur- We shall have lots to do." merged for several hours to harden in the cold water. One day in 1834 she don't trouble me. I will give my butler lowered a jur into the well, and the fast. his orders." the bottom. No attempt was made to re- whother she was awake or dreaming, and cover it. A few days ago Farmer Mc. after a great deal of explaining convinced Chesney was cleaning out the well, her father and mother that she was in which had become, for the first time in her sober senses and had really visited its history, almost dry, when he found the ogre in his den and provailed upon the jar. In taking it from the well he him to open his long-closed door and accidentally knocked it against the wall heart. and broke it. There were about twopounds of butter in the jar, as solid and better take him at his word. It may be sweet as it was when put up fifty years a good thing in more ways than one. ago. Both jar and butter are on exhi-

bition at the McChesney furnit ogg for several days in strong vinegar; day affair to him." The ackl of the vinegar will out the lime of the shell, so that while the egg looks the same, it will be soft and capable of what the old man meant about the seccompression. Select a bottle with the neck a third smaller than the egg. With a little care you will have no trouble in pressing the latter into the bottle. Fill the bottle half-full of lime water, and in a few days you will have a hard-shelled egg in a bottle with a neck a third smallor than the egg. Of course you pour off ons. How the egg got into the bottle will be a conundrum that few can answer.

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of a face and form that some day would develop into wonderful beauty.

The scene in the dining-room was one

to bring tears to the eyes of more than

one good mother who had volunteered to

How the silver glistened and the china

ous than he promised.

"Lulu! O my God!"

"Not Lulu, Uncle Joe; only herdaugh

"Her daughter!" he said, something

of his old grimness returning. "How

The young head, crowned with its

aughty Desmond pride and answered:

"My invitation! I do not under

"Were not all the poor that Floy

stood up in her indignant Desmond spirit

and told him to his face that his only

sister's child was one of his city's poor

and had that day partaken of his charity

"Like and not like," he mused, sink

ng into a chair; "face and features the

same, but this is a Desmond to the let-

"Come here, my child; take this low

ter." Then aloud, in a kinder, almos

ottoman at my feet and call me as you

linner and his bounty.

did, 'Uncle Joe?'"

not a great success?

No one. And the ogre in his castle

oniet little game. He replied :

Wall, I dunno. I reckon I mought

all sat down at the table and one of the

"How much air four sevens worth?

"Yes. Uncle Joe."

"I came on your invitation, sir !"

Giace.

hearted, little twelve-year-old Floy Clif-

with surprise at the picture that present-Long, golden curls under a velvet cap,

"Yes, sir, but I know the way to his study; you need not take the trouble to show me;" and actually, before he could catch his breath sufficient to forbid her doing such a daring thing, she had sped past him and was already up the grand

Floy spoke truly when she said she knew the way to the study where Joe Desmond usually sat. Years ago her mother had been a frequent visitor at Designed Hall, when gentle Lulu Desmond dwelt there with her brother, the fore her unlucky marriage to his clerka poor, sickly young fellow, who was anything but a suitable mate for beautiful, cultured Luiu Desmond-for which

Floy remembered every turn in the stair way, having been questioned of-Clifford invited to be made welcome? ten concerning those visits, and knew came only as one of those poor. See! when she knocked on a certain door on her right that it was the door of the

response, but the second one brought forth a surly, "come in !"

I don't know what Joe Desmond "Want to do what?"-astonishment

"Oh !" exclaimed Ploy, blushing furiously, "I forgot. My name is Floy Chirord, and I live down in the valley, and you used to know my mamma, and-and ve are far from rich, you see. I've been O sir! if you could only see those poor me your dining-room and dishes-I've

paused, quite out of breath. my last tour through the country with ners of his grim mouth; "L'is just the Callender's Minstrels—n year ago or loan of my room and stored away silver and that her Thanksgiving dinner was

"Yes, sir, because you're so rich and though I haven't asked her." "Come here, child; let me take a look

at vou." gamblers got hold of him, and asked face called forth the following graff comhim if he didn't feel like having a nice,

"Rose Garland's daughter, hey? blue that you ask a very outrageous thing thinks necessary, only you are not to disturb me. You must promise that the but the countryman did not cut at all,

you! How happy you have made me!" about the ogre's neck and kiss him like "When is Thanksgiving?" "Myl sir, don't you know? Why

To BOTTLE AN Edu.-Soak a fresh and kindly, generous lieart was an every-But papa laughed a little, and looked roguishly at mamma when Floy inquired

> and edition being the best: " "Wait until you are as old as mamma

A.GERMAN newspaper has the follow-ing advertisement: ."If Charles Frank! the open door; on, on along the long hall, and entered the dining-room, at some erberger will either call on or write to word out of homes, where want was com-Carl Schmidt, on the Kalier Strasse, No.

that smelled of gram, and a few, were the smelled of gram, and a few, were the smelled of gram, and a few, were the smelled bones.

POLITIGAL.

THE REVEREND SIX HUNDRED.

"help," to see that little, hungry horde partaking of that splendid dinner. The solemn six hundred,
With Burchard, who blundered,
Gave Mr. Bluine an ovation;
With real they were fired,
And each one desired
To spin out a windy oration.
But the saints never dreamt what a litand glass shone! and oh! such leads of good things! And when they went home there was a sack of candles, nuts, and fruits for every one, and in each

tle thing mars, Till the bigoted Burchard shot out his for Joe Desmond had been more gener-And stirred up the wrath of the Which thundered, The day sped all too fast to happy, bus Floy; but at last every pattering little And sundered, And wondered, foot had scampered down the steps and

At the words, asinine,
Of the cranky divine,
And looked with disdain
On the bigoted train,
That ruined Jim Blaine,
Old Nick is now laughing outright disappeared, and Floy, quite tired out but very well pleased, walked slowly home beside her mother and wondered a little what had become of her friend the fun, And the mischief and ruin his prompt-Joe Desmond, rendered restless, perhaps, by the sound of distant stir and ing has done, For while Burchard was talking the devbustle so unusual in his silent home, and

il stood near

bustle so unusual in his silent home, and perhaps by better and more humane thoughts, wandered aimlessly over the grent house—for he had ordered it all warmed and lighted.

As he entered the picture gallery he started back with a faint cry of surprise. There before a veiled picture—but the veil now cast to one side—stood a darklobed, graceful, sylph-like figure, such as he too well remembered, the dark half library for lost soap—Hoped against hope, Watched for flaws, Canght at straws,

all unbound, as in the beautiful pictured Caught at straws.

And their faces changed from a smile to a frown, As the treacherous figures went up and down;
And they swore there was something unfair. The figure started back in affright,

Then they smiled a grim smile,
And after awhile
They gave up the ghost in despair.
But some of them vowed if ever they

got
That clerical chap in a good slip knot
They'd send him below,
By the tip of the toe,
To a place where the climate is hot.
The reverend six hundred,
With Burchard that blundered,
Are bowed with affliction
At his dereliction;
For well do they know

For well do they know,
That wherever they go,
ey will always have Blaine's malediction.
O. JONES. MR. BAYARD ON THE ELECTION

A diseatch from Wilmington Del., to the Philadelphia Record says that among tor Bayard's feelings with regard to a cabinet position there is a very strong conviction that he will remain in the Senate. Friends of the Senator who should know say that he does not desire to accent the Secretaryship of State or any other cabinet position if offered to him, nor is it at all probable that he would yield to any persuasion to accept a portfolio. He has great confidence in lov. Cleveland's conservative qualities and level-headedness, and will give his administration hearty support. He joins with Senator Beck in desiring to see ex-Senator Thurman in the cabinet. He says of the result of the election:

did, 'Uncle Joe.''

"Yes, Uncle Joe.''

Oh! the sweet young face, so bright, so strong, that looked bravely up in his.
"My dear," he said, after along pause, "can you ever forgive your hand old uncle and coax your mamma to come and live in her old home once more and be to me what she was in other days?

Nay, do not weep."

"You have made me so happy," cried Grace, throwing both arms around his neek and kissing his rugged cheek that had not known a caress for years. "Poor, thed mamma! her broken heart will be made whole. Oh! yes, Uncle Joe; long ago mammar forgave you, and—I forgive you now."

Who will dare say that little, venture-some Floy was not a public benefactor, and that her Thanksgiving dinner was north a read success?

opular powers of government must be xercised in a broader spirit and less unleast of all.

THIEV DIDN'T.

An ignorant looking man with a good dead of money was showing himself and his boodle about our streets, in a manner calculated to attract social sharks, the other day, when a couple of young included to the public health and the general welfare.

No Cause for Alarm.—We learn that there are many lelle silly rumors among the negroes, and some of them have fears growing out of the election of Gov. Cleveland to the Presidency. Under Democratic rule in North Carolina they have found undertien and they jes' as well pull yer leg for a little more skads, as not." They winked at each der Democratie rule in North Carolina I
they have found protection, and they
have received a thousand times more
help in the way of schools for their children and asylmas for their affilted than
they ever received from their own party.
With Cleveland as President their condition will be better than it has ever been.
They will be protected in every right
they have now, and being less the victims of bad, designing men, they will
prosper more and be happier. In a few
months everything will settle down, quiet
and good order will prevail, and if there
is any disturbance it will be their fault
and not the fault of the whites.—Wilmington (N. C.) Ster. other and led him to their lair, when they boys dealt the cards. He had packed the deck in such a way that he knew if the countryman should cut about the middle, his partner would get four aces, ands of the dealer, and the partner of

monly finally got the wager up as high as they could go with the funds at hand, and they called him, when he hald down his hand and raked in all the money in sight.

"Yer can't play my game as well as 1 kin. I've been runnin' a monte runch in Texas nigh onto twelve y'ar, an' 1 reckin yer hit the wrong chap."

"Almost Our of Doos.—"Mariar," said an Allen county peisant to his other half, "have you emy idee how many young 'uns we have?"

"Nigh onto 'leven, I guess."

"And how many dogs are they round where?"

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"And how many dogs are they round where?"

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"Nigh onto 'leven, I "And how many dogs are they round public affairs in the interest of the pec ple and for the good of the country.

mon; some from dark, dreary celling 25, he will hear something to his advan-

A CORRECT VIEW.

The temper of the Southern people throughout the Presidential struggle of the last few months has been admirable. The tone of their press, the sentiment of their speeches and the conduct of the populace have been well calculated to ispel the fears of some easily alarmed Republicans that the "Solid South" is to be a menace to the moral or material

ratic administration.

prosperity of the country under Demo-

Surely no such assurance was needed for the conviction of any observant man of thoughtful habit. All such know that the conservation of order in the South, the reign of good government, the protection of the colored race and the followed the restoration of the state governments to the Democracy. While Louislana and South Carolina remained in the grin of the Republican carpet-bagger and scalawag, and only so long, their prosperity and reconstruction were rearded and race troubles continued. Since 1877 these have subsided and material development has blossomed in the

track of law and order. How senseless in view of all this for men to keep up a sectional clamor! It was noticeable that Mr. Blaine, hopeful of a Southern diversion in his favor, never assailed the South until after the West Virginia election had gone against his party. Then he blazed out in his Fort Wayne speech and has kept it up ever since. Among all his exhibitions of bad taste none was worse than his dispatch claiming his right to consider himself elected because he had a popular "majority of 300,000 in the Northern States," And now he produces, in the way of further inciting sectional discord, "many distinct and significant telegrams from the South ir the Democrats are in the disovier may become chronic in the South ir the Democrats are in the disovier may become chronic in the South ir the Democrats are in the disovier may become chronic in the South ir the Democrats are in the disovier may become chronic in the South if the Democrats are in the allowed by the seven except the results obtainwas noticeable that Mr. Blaine, hopeful elected because he had a popular "majority of 300,000 in the Northern States," And now he produces, in the way of further inciting sectional discord, "many distinct and significant telegrams from the South, from men who were Confederate soldiers, expressing the greatest fear that disorder may become chronic in the South if the Democrats are intrusted with the mational administration."

It would be well to know who his cor-

It would be well to know who his correspondents are. Ten chances to one they would be of the most disreputable character, who have no interest in peace and prosperity in the South.

The truth is that the South is rapidly settling down to peace and entering upon a new career of prosperity. The New Orleans Exposition, which bids fair to rival our Centennial, will be the exponent of a condition of things not dreamed of in Northern appreciation. A change of administration will promote rather than hinder this fair, and the conditions of social, agricultural and mechanical development which it is to represent. They are of vast moment to us of the North, and the spirit which would mar or hinder them in a fit of partisan disappointment is ungatriotic and cowardly. wintment is unpatriotic and cowardly.

-Lancaster Intelligencer.

The political campaign has closed, but some lessons have been taught which ought to be emphasized. One is that clergymen mingling in the fray do not chalify politics—they are rather stained by the contact. Mr. Beecher, of course, is a law unto himself, and as an "expert" in public speaking may be expected to be found wherever a multitude are gathered together. But other clergymen have something to lose. One mistake made by a party of good men has gained be found wherever a ministance globe logether. But other clergymen have something to lose. One mistake made by a party of good men has gained wide celebrity. A large delegation of ministers waited, as a band of ministers, upon one of the candidates in the city of thought he was doing a neat thing in campaigning. An excellent brother, and an Israelite without guile, was put forward as the representative of the chergymen, and in a few sontenees he managed to damage the cause of his candidate hadly. He was quite too sincere a man for the boiling currents and guile-to managed to damage the cause of his candidate hadly. He was quite too sincere a man for the boiling currents and guile-to managed to damage the cause of that company of clergymen, as clergymen, in that place at that time? Every one of them had a right, as a citizen, to greet the representative of his party, but had they any right to take their official robes into the huily-burly of political strife. But was not the great blunder the presence of that the representative of his party, but had they any right to take their official robes into the huily-burly of political strife. It may be however, that we are endeavoring to point a moral which has albeady sunk deep into the hearts of our public men. It may have occurred to them that the mingling of the clergy in active politics, after the fashion of the New York ministers, is dangerous, and may he held to be a permanent "warning."—Presylerian.

Summo Up Blaine.—A stalwart the fash of the caracterist miles and statemers and ferried over to Norfolk, a distance of thirty-wiy miles. The new enterorise is

SUMMING UP BLAINE.-A stalwart Republican paper of St. Louis sums up looked upon as an important link of the

He proved a deadhead in the enterprise of carrying the country.
For President in 1888—Some man who hasn't written any letters.
Alt. Blaine should have burned those letters himself, instead of asking another fellow to do it.
The trouble began by Blaine's designation of Conkling as a turkey gobbler twenty years ago. We presume the returns mean that Conkling is not a turkey gobbler.
We believe it was Martin Van Buren who said he would rather walk twenty

who said he would rather walk twenty miles than write a letter. If Mr. Blaine had taken more walks and written fewer letters he might have been elected. In re "Tell the Truth" vs. " This Letter," verdict for plaintin.

Both the gamblers said it was a good hand, and he pulled out a big roll of monoy and began to bet liberally. They finally got the wager up as high as they lead come to the conclusion that they are laboring under the delusion that the vote of New York has not been connted. It has been finally got the wager up as high as they lead come to the conclusion that they could go with the though at hand and in the conclusion that they could go with the though at least and the conclusion that they could go with the duels at least and the conclusion that they could go with the duels at least and the conclusion that they could go with the duels at least and the conclusion that they could go with the duels at least and the conclusion that they could go with the duels at least and the conclusion that they could be conclusion.

y'cre?"

"Most a' dozen, I guess; there's Tigor, an' Bruce, an' Growler an' her four pups, an' I the hound, an' the terrier, an' them others o' Hank's that loaf 'round y'ere."

"Yas, 'leven children and only a dozen dogs. Mariar, don't' ye think we have 'most too many children? Times is most tarnation hard, ye know. 'Say, can't we put out some o' our chunklest gals to work? I 'low they could make enough in a spell for us to buy another dog or 'Wall, I 'low't we could swap two o' our young ones fur four more adors, we'd be fixed. 'I guess I'll try it.''

"Jist as ye say, Hezekiah."

"Wall, I 'low't we could swap two o' our young ones fur four more dolys, we'd be fixed.' I guess I'll try it.''

A. Genwan newspaper has the following figures will not only show why Blaine has 23,060. Garfield 53,000, it gives Blaine the electors by a greatly reduced majority, for which he is indebted to Buther. Garfield carried, 'New York, our young ones fur four more dolys, we'd be fixed.' I guess I'll try it.''

A. Genwan newspaper has the following figures will not only show why Blaine has lost them all. This is the way Blaine of the country.

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who have not the time; nor perlaps the inclination, to familiarize, themselves with economic questions are apt to depend upon their party newspapers for information. It these papers told them bluntly that one-half of the people were plotting to destroy the whole country, the sensible business man would say that the fools had taken possession of the editorial rooms. But when the same newspapers hobly contend that a great political party is going to enforce a policy which will cripple the manufacturing industries of the country, the same business men too often accept what is said as words of unquestioned wisdom.

That is to say, they may believe it before election. After election, when a decision has been reached for one side or the other, they are likely to begin to have their doubts whether the nefarious schemes they have heard of are so dangerous after all. At all events it may be depended that they will not begin to put up their shutters until the storm is in sight. No man of common sense will close his business because partisan newspapers gloomily predict that

storm is in sight. No man of common sense will close his business because partisan newspapers gloomily predict that chaos has come again, merely on account of the defeat of a favorite candidate.

We have not the least fear that the Democratic party is disposed to have recourse to the fanciful schemes which their adversaries say they have been preparing. If Mr. Cleveland should go into the White House, his administration will probably be so conservative that the to the White House, his administration will probably be so conservative that the radical elements among his supporters will be seriously disappointed. It is highly improbable that changes will be made through which any industry will be likely to suffer. There may be further tariff revision, but it is to be remembered that so firm a "protectionist" as Fresident Arthur, in successive messages to Congress, has advocated more decided reforms here than either party has yet attempted to carry into effect.

MRS. JAMES K. POLK, who is now SI now proving the advantages gained by these accessions, all due to Mr. Polka administration.

This Philadelphia Press is already urging that Cleveland's administration should not be hard on the "poor clerks," and thousands of others who have lived off the government for the past twenty ought to rest at-least until the inauguration in March; but how much mercy would the Republican leaders have shown for those same "poor clerks" if they had not promptly paid their assessments to the corruption fund of the Republican party? Two LOVERS UNITED - BY THE

FEET.—There is a boy in Altoona that he crawled under the sofa and when his olg sister and her best young man were sitting as close together as possible rigged a slip-knot around their feet. When the old gentleman came into the parlor to look for his eigar stub they thought they would occupy separate pews. The young man fell over the centre table and Mary sat down upon the floor, with a two hundred to the square inch concussion that dislocated her adjustable bangs. The old centleman thought that Adol.

ferried over to Norfolk, a distance of thirty-six miles. The new enterprise is Pennsylvania system. At Norfolk close connections are made for all important

GEN. BUTLER'S CONFESSION.-Oper GEN. BUTLER'S CONFESSION.—Open confession's good for even so bardened a soul as that of Gen. Butler. When he says that "im's vote" was not east for him, but for Blaine, it is piain that the burden on his conscience was too heavy to carry, and that he made hast to get rid of it, as far as he could, in the shortest time possible.—Phila Times.

The President has appointed Otis P. G. Clarke, of Rhode Island, to be commissioner of pensions, in place of Dudley, resigned. The court-martial for the trial of Judge-Advocate General Swaim convened in Washington on Saturday.

ELDRED township, Monroe county, ast but one vote for Blaine and the peo-le are hunting for the voter. Cleveland A REPUBLICAN exchange says:

Put away the campaign kettle, We of "soap" have a supply; Though our "soap" did not prove staple It contained a deal of the.

"Well, I thought it was going just as it did." "Ah, did you? So did I." "Indeed; what made you think so?" "Well, I dunno either." "Good-day." "Goodday." "Goodday."

deformed foot returned with each sum and tapped at the pane. She always received him kindly, and finally fell into This summer, on his first call, he alighted on her hand, showing plainly that he was, ill. 'She carried him out into the fresh air, but he would not fly, and died

A BRAND new word has been coine by a Boston lady. It is "bachelettes," and it is proposed to apply it to single women. The word has a distinctly temenough: 🖙 🖰 📧

vine, and it is claimed that the fibre se THE first order that Noah gave when

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FROM SCOTLAND AGAIN.

II. J. STAILLE, DSQ .- My Dear Sir: On Monday, the 27th of October, I vis-Ited Ayre, the birth-place of Burns. It is a place of some importance on the river Ayro. Those interested in its history may get some good guide book and learn all about it. You may suppose I was guided there by my love for the Scotch poet. Well, this had its weight. My deshe to see more of the Ayreshite cow was the controlling feeling. I saw some fine specimens, elegant beasts, but the trong point is care, feed and attention. The cow is to the Scotch farmer and peasantry what the pig is to the hishun, and acceives quite as much aftention. They are bred with care, attend-

Ayre manufactures lace, and digs from

about \$1.50 per week, all told. My next will be of Edinburgh.

"What great things would you do. "First, I'd give a Thanksgiving dinner to a hundred or two poor little children that hardly know what a good dinner is and then-oh! lois and lots of things." "Why don't you ask the old ogre, Desmond, to loan you his house and money

for one day and-" "Oh Mary! I will, I will truly. never thought of that. What if he does tefuse, that's all he can do unkind, and soft if I asked him." And without waiting to grow faint-

ford ran up the long graveled way and rang the bell vigorously at Desmond The old butler almost fell backward

checks the color of carnations. "If you please, I would like to see Mr Desmond on very important business.". "Mr. Desmond!" gasped the old but-

face before her, the attitude very nearly the same. Truly, the resemblance was wonderful-yea, startling. not being aware of his presence; but the "Lor', now, is the lass mad?" sight of his white, suffering face recalled her composure.

ter Grace." dared you venture beneath my 100f?" wealth of hair, reared itself with equa sire was cast off and disowned.

have my dollar."

If e might crush gentle, timid Lulu study. with his hardness and cruelty, but the The first gentle rap failed to bring any creature before him, young as she was

thought when he looked up from under heartily—at which the monkeys only his shaggy, gray eyelnows and saw advancing a vision of leveliness and girlish grace, with a face all alight with enhusiasm and hope, such as his grim home had not known for years. "If you please, Mr. Desmond," began Three hundred monkeys jumped up in Floy, rushing at once into her plan, "1 the air like one, and just for one instant | called because I thought you might want to help me give a Thanksgiving dinner."

ing with a thatched roof, preserving lit- and young tagether, and dispersed for and let me give a Thanksgiving dinner to a hundred or so of them." And Fioy

more-I had as advance agent a man and china and a trifle of money, too, that One day in they are so poor, and it would make more, is a monument crected to the poet's Buffalo I said: 'Campbell, I hear that us both happy. I will help all I can, and Barlow & Wilson are covering my bills I know ever so many little children who manner would help about the work.

> pliment : eyed and yellow-haired like the mother, but the face is more carnest, the eyes more steadsast. The latest edition is the best. Well, little Floy, I don't know You can have my dining-room, my stores of silver and ching, and whatever is need. ed; also all the money your mother

and the deal gave him four kings and a queen, while four nines were in the tive feet are kept as far from this door as "I will, sir. Oh! thank you, thank the dealer held three queens and a jack. those days, lived on the farm now occu- And Ploy felt tempted to throw her arms

> next Thursday, and this is Saturday "Very well; consult your mother, and

"I don't know, Rose, but you'd jus Let Floy be chief-general, since she is the one who won her way. Poor Joe Desmond! 'I remember when an open door

What a dinner that was, I More than ; hundred little children—girls and boys, of all ages—came flocking in at Joe Desmond's gate, up the graveled, way into

CHOLERA has broken out in Paris,

A substantial gain for the country is found in the obliteration indicted on Butler by the result of the voting on Tuesday. Even in his, own State his support was contemptible in numbers, and of the million and a quarter of votes and of the million and a quarter of votes.

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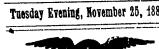
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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTIONS AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Democratic Committee of Adams County, at the Globe Inn, Gettysburg, on Saturday last, it was mittee of Adams County, at the Chobe
Inn, Gettysburg, on Saturday last, it was
Resolved. That the Democrats of the
several Wards, Boroughs and Townships
of Adams county be and they are hereby
requested to meet at their several places
of holding Delegate Elections on FRIDAY, the 28th of November, inst., and
elect Delegates to represent them in a
County Convention to be held at the
Court-house in Gettysburg, on the day
following, SATURDAY, Nov. 20th,
1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the
unexpired term of Hon. W. A Duncan,
deceased, in the 48th Congress.

In the townships of Berwick, Cumberland, Franklin, Germany, Hamilton
Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Monallen, Mountpleasant, Straban, Reading
and Tyrone, between the hours of 3 and
5 o'clock, P. M.

In the townships of Conowago, Highland, Union, Freedom, Mountjoy and
Hamiltonban between the hours of 5 and
7 o'clock, P. M.

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7 o'clock, P. M.
In Oxford and Butler townships between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M.
In the boroughs of Littlestown, Betwick, York Springs, New Oxford and East Berlin, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettlysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M.
Resolved, That every Ward, Borough and Township in the county that polled

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVER-

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Gov. Pattison has ordered a special ection on Tuesday, the 23d of December; nd the Democratic County Committee Elections, and the day following, Saturday, for the County Convention, to non-instea successor to Hon. Win. A. Duncan, deceased, for his unexpired term in

the present Congress.

The position is an important one, and o the Democrats of this county the right to name the candidate is conceded.

Conventions always owe it to the party

Mr. Blaine and others of his party, funcying that if enfranchised the colored man
would always vote the Republican ticket,
joined in giving him the bullot, and
thereby broadened the basis of topresentation in the South and in the electoral
college. The expected consequence did
not follow. The South was not brought
under percetual suborglustical to the Re-

CLUYELAND received 25,000 more votes in New York for President than co The Republican party die hard. All sinners do.—Omaha Herald.
The Democratic party is not the "un-

WHO BROUGHT IT ABOUT? BLAINE'S AUGUSTA THRADE. The Baltimore Sun explains several the sourcess of Mr. Blaine's temper, and which the Complete long ago believed would lead to the mortification of the Republican leaders. The San says:
The Southern States in the convention that framed the constitution of the United States contended for a representation in Congress and in the electoral college in full proportion to their population, without distinction of color, but this being objected to by members of the convention coming from the Northern States, in order to secure the establishment of the Union the South agreed to a compromise which gave representation to but three-littles of the slaves within her limits. So the matter rested until

International control of the problems of the p

TOURISH DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

New York World: Mr. Blaine seems determined to leave nothing undone to prove that he is entitled to the contempt of all true friends of the republic. His New York Herald: "We believe that

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LOCAL FLASHES .- Thanksgiving next

- Teachers' Institute next week

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Commissioners' office December 18, 19,

— Delegate elections next Friday.

- A second-crop strawberry grown by

Two inches.

evening will be first class.

interested in our fourth page.

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the Carlisle Sentinel Friday and County Convention the day

-The ladies of St. Francis Xavier's church give a grand supper at the Globe Inn this evening. Only 50 cents. WINTER.-A genuine winter morning

this, with indications for snow. Rwy J. A. Piergas has resigned at Lancaster and accepted a call to the Re-

formed church at Danvillo Pa BEAR in mind that the Delegate Elec tions take place next Friday. They should be well attended.

THERE will be a Sabbath School Con-

vention at Hunterstown, in the Presby- of March next. terian church, on the 6th and 7th of De-

and gave the highest satisfaction. RAILROAD CHANGE,-The evening train on the new Gottysburg and Harrisburg Railroad now leaves this place i at 4.20, instead of 4.45, with correspond-

ing changes along the line. GET your tickets early for Institute Entertainments. Reserved seats selling rapidly. Supply will soon be exhausted. Gettysburg National Bank has been re- the Convention with their presence. newed for twenty years, the capital

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THE fine orchestra of Prof. W. P. Chambers, of Harrisburg, has been entrained musicians, and cannot fall to add nuch to the other attractions of the oc-

Bio Hoos.—On Wednesday, in this place, Hemy Carlach slaughtered three hogs less than a year old that dressed 382, 392 and 395 lbs., total 1,100.

Phomer Additional Processing of the Admission Standard the Managers of the Admission Country Mutual Fire Insurance Company adjusted the claim of Mrs. Ifanual Welty, Executive of the will of John Welty, deceased, for loss of annu, profession and agreed to pay her 880 cmb. The fite originated in the reckless use of a stream thresher on a windy day, which review of the Hability of the company. But Mrs. Welty was about 10 country of the correlations and the west at the time and know nothing of the certamental country of the correlations and the country of the correlations of the country with the sunformal period of the country of th duce, &c., by fire on the 28d of October, disease. The cause is attributed to the

ago, and 18 head of cattle perished; loss olution, and after the inauguration of heavy. It looks as if the firing of the Mr. Cleveland next March, will shave house of money it contained. Money grow for twenty-four years .- Herald. should be deposited in the banks.

in two feet of water in a cistern.

District Court in Philadelphia.

COURT.-John D. Witters, by his next Gettysburg Compiler. friend David Witters, vs. Hezekiah Low Tuesday Evening, November 25, 1884

Moses Ruffensperger vs. George Swope -the suit growing out of a sale of phosplate. The verdict was for the plaintiff for \$63.16 damages and all costs, and not - First snow of the Season last Tues- for the defendant as enoneously stated last week. A motion for a new trial -The supper at the Globe Inn this will be argued on the 15th of December. Nineteen of the twenty-one cases on the trial list were disposed of, and two continued, viz: First National Bank of Hanover vs. Cutharine Shank, and Samuel F. Beitman vs. The Harrisburg and -The housekeeper will be specially

Polomac Railroad Co. Court appointed Elias Roth, John L. Smith and James M. Robinson viewers to inspect the new bridges at Lilly's and bearing 303 flowers, an extraordinary Gitt's mills; Anthony Little, Joremiah Oaster and Samuel G. Lawrence to inspect the new Swift Run bridge; Isaac J. Henry Felty, of Union township, ripened thoroughly and measured 3 in-Potterff, 1fon. A. W. Storm and John Tschop to inspect the new Beaver creek -Mr. Sunnel Eaholtz is elected by the bridge, on the county line, near East largest majority ever given a Sheriff in Berlin; Henry Herman, Robert D. Armor and Hugh D. Scott to inspect the new bridge at Holiz's mill; and George - The storm on Sunday afternoon and Lady, Wm. P. Biesecker and Renry L. Bream to inspect the new bridge near Ar-

SPECIAL ELECTION.-Gov. Pattison has issued his proclamation for a special The "show" was an extra good one-- Democratic Delegate Elections next election, on Tuesday, the 23d of Decemtruly an attractive "aggregation," full ber, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Duncan in the present Congress. An Act of Assembly empowers the

election when "a vuenney occurs during | ed for their industry and good taste in all the session of Congress, or if Congress shall be required to meet at some time previous to the next general election," but in the absence of these contingencies the Governor has no authority to order a special election. As the 49th Congress is not required by law to most before the first Monday of December, 1885, a general election (first Tuesday of November, 1885,) will intervene and the vacancy TEACHERS' INSTITUTE next week will be filled at the general election. promises to be a grand success. Don't The conitngency for a special election could only mise if an extra session of Congress should be called after the 4th

evening, Sunday morning, and after-Gettysburg Classis met in the Reformed noon. ing, the 17th inst. A permanent organiple of St. James Lutheran church, on zation was effected by the election of an immense crowd of Democrats, all Friday evening, attracted a full house Rev. J. C. Bowman President, and Rev. Walter E. Krebs Societary and Treas-

The Reciprocal Relations of the Church and Sunday School-The Relations of the Sunday School to Missions-What to Touch and How to Teach-and Sunday School Literature-were the topics volected by the committee for consideration.

ough, and commanded the close atten-RE-CHARTERED.—The charter of the tion of the large audiences that favored Taking the spirit of this first meeting stock remaining at \$145,150. This is one as a pledge of the work that will be done of the best managed monied institutions in the future, there is the assurance that in the State, and enjoys unlimited con- the Sunday School work of this young

CATTLE SALES .- Weighed at Fuhrhalf an idea of its beauty or present the 17,800; Jero. Taughinbaugh 7, 7,810; the design strikes one farcibly and the Forney Rife 1, 700; Weigand & Homan

G. C. Hopper to Forney Rife 10, 7,800. C. Dorsey to S. J. Codori 4, 3,605; Henry Roth 10, 9,300. White & Co. to Harvey Cobean 6

5,185; Samuel Cobean 6, 5,240; R. S. Bream 8, 2,250. Mr. Smith to John Bigham 10, 9,500

HOMICIDE AT SHIPPENSBURG. -On Saturday night of last week, at Shippens-SALES. - Messrs. Ephralm Miller and | burg. James II. Welsh and Charles Han-

Lawrence Rebert, Miss Alice Stonesifer, Ifenry Tyler, C. N. Wolf.

THE Westminster Advocate has enter-The wife of George Davidson, three ed upon its twentieth year. Long may other good things. miles from Newville, drowned herself it keep in the front rank of weekly jour-

SENATOR GOUMAN had a rousing wel-MR. ALTRED J. GARDNER, of York come in Bultimore on Tuesday, three Springs, is a juror at the United States | thousand people escorting lim Troin the

DEMOCRATIC JOLLIFICATIONS. The whole land is celebrating the return of the Democratic party to power because it is believed that Honest Govornment will come with it. The preparations made for an illumi-

greatly by the falling rain. In the afternoon it was thought the clouds were breaking and that the evening would turn out favorable enough, as was the case two years ago, and the gun was fired to announce the certainty of the jollification in the evening. But instead of the anticipation proving correct, rain com-menced falling towards evening and continued for hours, thus proventing from coming many hundreds in the country who had made elaborate preparations to be here in fine style. The McKnightstown delegation, with the Band of that place, however, appeared on time, and at the head of the extensive "Blaine Hippodrome," including a wonderful ollection of unimals and curiosities, paraded the principal streets, which were keptablaze with rockets, Roman candles, red fire, and so on, the whole making a most striking and enthusiastic demonstration., It required heroism to stand the rain, but the boys took it all. And survey. what cheers they got! There must have seen ample compensation in the expres- Paul's church this week, proparatory to in preparation for Thanksgiving. The sions of admiration their plack elicited.

nation in Gottysburg on Wednesday eve-

of point and wit, without license or valgarity. It must be said for all the committees that their work was well done, the preparations. Sergt. Wm. D. Holtzworth acted as

Sorgt. With D. Hottwotth acted as Chief Marshal, with W. H. Gelbach and ax-Sheriff Adam Robert as Assistants. All connected with the procession in any way did their work commendably.

Special thanks are due to Messrs. Regester & Sons, bell founders of Battimore, for the lean of a large and finely toned bell, used on the occasion; and to Major H. S. Benner for transporting it both ways without charge.

The jollification at Fairfield came off on Thursday evening and was a bright and lively affair; illumination, procession. Chief Marshal, with W. H. Gelbach and ex-Sheriff Adam Robert as Assistants.

on Thursday evening and was a bright and lively affair; Illumination, procession, fire works, and plenty of good music by the home and Emmitsburg Bands.

The Democratic follification at Littlestown on Saturday brought together an immense crowd of Democrats, all association several works and several several contents of the several se

an immense crowd of Democrats, all association several years ago. These happy over the grand result. The experience are to be held the first Thursday roast in Ocker's Park in the afternoon proved a fine success, and speeches were made by Senator Ross and 'Squire Sherwood, of York. In the evening the town was brilliantly illuminated and he-works blazed, and a large torchlight procession marched the principal streets

amid the cheers of the throng. Hon. William McSherry, Sr., and Wm. Mc-Sherry, Jr., Esq., made the evening speeches. One of the attractions of the ann-out was John G. Byers's twenty-six horse team. Mr. Byers is an earnest Democrat and shows it by good works on all proper occasions. The celebration will long be remembered. EAST BERLIN surpassed itself or

Saturday evening. The crowd at the follification was estimated at two thous and, and the illumnation and procession man's scales.—Bought of D. S. Fuhr-more than met expectations. The Chief man by John Bigham 18 head, weighing Marshal was William Sanday, with Murray Smyloy as Assistant, and I. C. Bubb, T. L. Myers, William Toot, N. B. Sprenkel, John Huntly and Charles Butt as Deputy Marshals. After parading the brightly illuminated streets, with fire-works, music and cheers enlivening

of Henry Sheffer's Hotel. . Edward Sheffer, Esq., the President of the Association, called to order, and speeches were made by E. D. Ziegler, Esq., of York, P. H. Strubinger, Esq., of Abbottstown, and Mr. D. J. Kuhn, of York, Joseph Bigham, brought \$1,700. the latter in German. The meeting adjourned with stumming cheers over the success of Cleveland and Hondricks and

everybody as happy as could be. Sales — Mossis — Ephralim Millor and Nathaniel Millor, Executors of ex-Storiff Joseph Spangior, decasced, lawe disposed of a tract of woodhand on "Wolf Hill," a curst and 20 percises, to J. George Wolf at \$38 cash.

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the strong card of the occasion. The young ladies were received with deafen-ing cheers, and the whole procession, nearly half a mile long, caused great on-thusiasm. Dr. W. C. Stem, H. J. Stahle and J. L. Butt made brief speeches, when the crowd gradually dispersed, the roads resounding with cheers as the boys one of the bridge supports. He was

went home. RECOGNICA - The Democrats will iol Tite rain storm of Sunday extended lift at Arendtsville this (Tuesday) evenover a large part of the country, and ing, and at New Oxford on Thursday considerable damage is reported in some ovening. It is hoped that Democrats will turn out in force and make both by for December, among which is the fol-

barn was part of a scheme to rob the off his beard, which has been allowed to needay was interfered with by the rain, but still six thousand people attended. Six steers and twenty-five sheep were roasted, and there were mountains of

> to pay the interest on the Reading Com-pany's 6 'and 7 ber cent." consolidated mortgage bonds due December 1: Ir is the Crushed Knight now.

LITTLESTOWN ITEMS, -John Rudisill FROM THE EAST END .- On the 18th has painted his dwelling house; William | inst. a young man, Adam Hostetter, son Swope has creeted the w frame liwelling of Jacob Lostetter, of Oxford township, house on his farm; Frank. Succringe has put up a new two-story back-build- over, had his foot crushed while at work ing to his dwelling house; Joseph Sheely in a stone quarry, by a heavy rock fullhas built a new carriage and machine ing upon it. The injury was so severe

his stable and carriage shed.

cob Cromer, of Mountjoy towgship.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner

in his last annual report says: The quan-

bushels, 283,195 bushels more than the

provious year, but 5,187,897 bushels less

than the average for the last five years.

house on Cometery street.

Joseph Hosson is putting up a new

of each month for a period of six month

The first meeting is to be held the 4th of December, in the U. B. church, Revs. E. J. Metzler and D. N. Ditinar speak-

ers.
Rev. S. A. Wolkert and daughter, of
Red Hook, N. Y., are on a visit to his
home and friends; he preached last Sun-

day not ning.

If eavy rain fall last Sunday evening.
Joseph Sheely, of near White Hall,
killed 300 turkeys for the Baltimore mar-

ket.
The ox reast brought a large crowd to

town on Saturday; there was a large prince in the afternoon and a grand torollight procession in the evening.

Nov. 21. EAGLE-EYE.

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 24.—After a short

spell of winter last week, the weather has

moderated again, and farmers and me

changes seem to be as busy as in mid-

George W. Wortz, having sold his re

idence, is busy with the foundations of a

new one on the corner of Main and Cen-

tennial streets. He has disposed of his

change his house and lot in town.

Dr. D. Stuart Watson has bought a lot

As the Miagura express on the Penn-

titles of grain made in the production of

The reservoirs of the Hanover Water Ishmael Rittase, of Union township, Company, so seriously, damaged by last had a pumpkin stalk whose vines meas-Spring's flood, and upon which repairs ured 478 feet, bearing 20 pumpkins, the have been going on all summer, and fall, me now nearly completed. It is thought largest weighing SS, 78 and 65 pounds that one week's more work will finish

Noah Snyder, of Mountjoy township, built an addition to his dwelling house. A fine three-yearling colt died for Ja-

We were shown a draft for the most suitable route of the proposed-now Railroad from Round-Top to Westminster, sketched by one of the most public spiri. ited citizens of our town. The gentle-man has perfect familiarty between the two named points; he is interested in The torch-light' procession was attended. A New railroad is being surveyed in nothing but the railroad; hence he with immense enthusiasm. Four bands Chester county which is to connect Mesought out the nearest and best route, of music were in the line. Adams counding and Chester. noting the streams, highways, ravines,

ty contributed a number of fine delegahills and farm houses along the line. It | tions, and Frank. J. Rosensteel, of Getwould be an invaluable guide to the en-gineer and railroad men in making the excellently well:

spirits last year amounted to 18,927,982 | accidents, and a number of personal en-

ply of Forney's Horseand Cattle Powders Manufactured and for sale at J. M. Huber's Drug and Book Store. Mrl. if

For RENT .- The room in the Spangler building lately occupied by John A. Menchey. Possession given April 1st, 1885. Inquire of C. E. Spangler. n4.tf Tire purest imported Brandies and Wanes-and reliable Liquors for medical

purposes and family use, can be had at

the Engle Hotel. N7. if TRUSSES.-Hard Rubber, 'Celluloid and leather covered steel, in French. German, Hull, Hood, Jones and other patterns with hardor soft pads. Every truss warranted to fit and give perfect satisfac-

cheapest for cash—at HUBER's Drug and OYSTERS at all hours at J. M. MIN

cysters for 25 cents; Families supplied o28,tf FOR SALE.-The Law Books, nearly

stock of store goods to Mr. Grothey, possession to be given the first of April next. He has also traded his buildings in Lib- Neely, Esq. city township, with about ton acres of For a neat fitting and long wearing land, to John McSherry, taking in ex. Shoe go to SCHRODER's

AN ACKNOWLEDGED FACT .-Last Saturday Mrs. Cora Metzgar dis-If you want a large stock to posed of her property at public sale, preparatory to removing to Hagerstown, Select from and the latest style Md. Her personal property brought fair Hat, you must go to

prices, and her residence, purchased by PERSONS knowing themselves indebt ed to Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal for attendon Main street, opposite Mrs. Melzgar's, | ance, &c., can pay Dr. Walter H. O'Neal, |

form price of 6 cents a copy. This music is the same in every respect as that which

sylvania Railroad was crossing Pequea I HAVE just received a large lot of the one of the bridge supports. The track, and instantly killed.

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"PAY or no paper," is the way the THOUSANDS SAY SO.—Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kun., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my qustomers, they give entire staffiction is and are paped sellers." Electric Ellitors are the purest and loss to the control of th

doctor's bills every year. Sole cents a bottle by J. M. Huber.

EASY TO SEE THROUGH.-How

properties. They only cost 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. J. P. Brenneman. the steel works at Beaver Falls last week, and the experiment is satisfactory. Their fuel has heretofore cost them \$75,000 a year.

An alarm of the, a burgiary, several accidents, and a number of personal encounters, were among the diversions of Hanover on Thursday list.

A. Streen in Time Sayes Nine, and those raising stock, owners of milk cattle, and especially farmers getting their horses in good condition for spring work, will find this proverb true by securing a supplied of the specific process of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to

MANY English and American peopl ing a favorable effect on the disease.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.—Mr. Js. A.
Perein, Head Inspector of Post Offices,
Calcutta, India, issues a card certifying
to the instantaneous relief afforded by
St. Jacobs Oil, in the Campbell Hospital, where its use was advised by the
medical officers in serious cases of throat
traphles and other raphful alupants.

troubles and other painful ailments. PRESIDENT ARTHUR IS at work on

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GENERAL GRANT is again bed-fast at his home in New York. A PAINPUL SKIN DISEASE .- Mount

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When Blaby was sick,
We gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child,
She ciled for Castoria,
When she became Miss,
She clung to Castoria,
When she had Unildren,
She gave them Castoria.

If. B. Danner having been appointed salesagent for Wananaker & Brown, has a large collection of Samples at his store, in the Diamond, from which to select Suils, &c.

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Brooms.—Brooms made on the share, or for pay, by Solomon R. Tipton, Carlisle street, Gettysburg. First quality brooms for sale cheap.

Oct. 7. 8t

brooms for sale cheap. Oct. 7. St

the post-office door when the exit commences after the distribution of a mail, inche he has a large lab on hand, and

SECRETARY LINCOLN says that after March 4th he expects to go to Chicago and resume the practice of law.

CA LL at Eckert's for bargains. J13.tf. J. M. Hunen is agent for and keeps on hand all the popular Patent Medicines of the day; also a full line of Drugs and Med cines, all which he selfs cheap. Fl.tf

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Fall Opening of Brussels, Tapestry Superstant Ingrain, Cotton and Hom made Carpets; also 4-1 to 8-4 Olleloth as usual cheaper than elsewhere, at A. D. MARK's. 80.16 WE call special attention to the adver tisement of Thomas W. Bowman, Xun seryman, Rochester, N. Y., who is it want of more salesmen. n18.6t

MARKET REPORTS.

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BALTIMORE

MARRIAGES. Nov. 20th, at East Berlin, by Rev. D. Sell, Mr. MARION F. WILLIAMS, of this place, to Miss MARY C. STONER, of McKnights

21 days.

Nov. Isth, at the residence of his father Jacob Statt, in York, EDWARD STATR, Esqueet 22 years 1 months and 20 days.

At East Berlin, Nov. 7tth, Mr. DANIEL 8 BENDER, aged 12 years 9 months and 21 days.

Administration Notice.

I.I. persons indolted to Jeromiah Shay-bangh, Esq., legister of Wills and Record Decells for Admiss control of Shayer of Admiss Control of Shayer of Shayer

Auditor's Notice. AUGILIOU'S INOUICE.

THE undersigned Auditor appointed by the Lorphana Court of Adams county to make distribution amongst the parties legally onstated thereto of the balance in the hands of DAYIR MILES, Administrator of the estate of DAYIR, SCOTP PEDEN, deceased, on Pis first and final account, will six to disch rge the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the lath day of DIZCEMBER, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day.

Nov. 25, 1881, 4d J. C. NERGY, Auditor,

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Now, therefore, I, Henry W, Cannon, Comptroller of the Currency, do corfly that "Fifts
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This commissioners of Adams county I hereby give notice that they have fixed upon the following days for holding the appeals for the several boroughs and townships of said county, at the office of the County Commissioners, in Guttysburg, when and where they will attend to hear appeals, between the hours of 10 o'ctock, A. M., and J.P. M., of each day, as follows:

The townships of Surfer, Berwick, Cumberland, Comowing, Franklin, Freedom, and the boroughs of Burker, Each Berlin, and sk. M. in the Charles of the County of the Count

on Yolk Altect, become district, composed of the sec-of the horough of Gottysburg, at the lotel, on Chambersburg street, interdistrict, composed of the third e borough of Gettysburg, at Agri-

prings. In the Beyenth district, composed of the ownship of Hamiltonban, at the Public

of Franklin, at the public behool-tushtown.
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Abboltstown. Bighteenth district, composed of the of Freedom, at the house of Samuel in said township. Nineteenth district, composed of the of Union, at Solild's School-house,

Lower Mirro Creek Pressyverian Church, in said township, In the Twenty-fourth district, composed of the Borough of Influencem, at the public School-house in Afth district, composed of the Department of York Spirings, at the house of Jane Jacob, in said borough, in the Twenty-sixth district, composed of the township of Liberty, at Grayson's School-house.

the township of liberty, at Grayson's School-house.

If the Twenty-saventh district, composed of the Borough of New Oxford, at the house of Win. Eminert, formerly Washington Rouse, in said borough.

In the Twenty-sighth district, composed of the Borough of East Berlin, at the Church is hool-house, in said borough.

In the Twenty-ninth district, composed of the borough of Mesheryshow, at the public house of Elizaboth Johns, in said borough.

And I also further make known and give

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, ne beits of Jacon Mussklman, dece offer at Public Sale, at the late resid decedent, in Fairfield, Adams cou lollowing real estate, viz: A TRACT OF LAND, situs

iox, Apple Parer, Lard Cans, Demijohn, Jugs, antein, Watering Can, Meat Cutter, Steel ards, 8 Smoothing Frons, lot of Vinegar, 40 ounds of Forgad Lion, Pot Racks, Kettl

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S
MEDIA ACADEMY, MEDIA, PA.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1884, the undersigned, Executor of the estate of NICHOLAS WEAVER, deceased, late of the boyough of Gettysburg, will, sell at Public

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Appeal from the decket of Cyrus G Beales, Esq. Plaintiff suffered a non suit David McConaughy vs. David W lorner. Appeal from the docket o Edw. J. Cox, Esq. Plaintiff suffered a

-The forge, quarry and one banks at endtsville, on the Bendersville road.

Governor to issue a writ for a special and that they deserve to be compliment-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. comber. Saturdayafternoon at 20'clock, The first Sunday School Convention of music by the home and Emmitsburg

The discussions were enruest and thor

Last of letters remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post-office, Nov. 22, gaged for Institute next week. It is 1891: Miss Carrie Ayers, Miss Lizzle composed of eight accomplished and Bowers, Lewis Cain, John Cook, Mrs. E.

JOHN M. KRAUTH, P. M.

THE barbeque at Frederick on Wed- ing like home-mop-athy for a weak young

them.

A merchant in Hanover advertises for sale 350 bushels of apples "just received from Adams county."

The Demonatic Jollification at Hanover on last Thursday brought together a great multitude. The ex-roast, on the Fair Grounds, was the centre of attraction during the day. The illumination to Parker's Tonic would set them all right. Try it, and got back you

The hucksters have been gathering There will be services nightly in St. chickens and turkies in large numbers, noultry of the East End has reached such dimensions as to bring no small revenue to our farmers. An alarm of fire, a burglary, severa

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DLOSTEINS loss of about \$700, having had nine cows poisoned. Another has also lost a number. Turnips with slits cut in them and filled with strychnine have been found on the pasture fields in the vicinity.

HINTS ON COOKING APPLES.

All throughout the country where apples are abundantly raised, they form a large part of the diet at this season. Nothing else will furnish such a variety of wholesome, palatable dishes. But in cooking apples, much care is required in order to have them retain the rich, fruit

In stewing for quick apple-sauce, they should not be allowed merely to simmer while cooking, but should cook quickly over a hot fire. A small quantity of water should be added when the apples are put on to stew. They should then be covered tight and not disturbed until they are cooked. Cider apple-sauce, which requires several hours for cooking. should be cooked more slowly and with less heat.

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Apples to be baked should not be put tysburg, Pa.

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Dec. 10, 1885, 19 into the oven until the heat is sufficient to bake immediately. Both the appearance and flavor are much improved by quick baking. But care must be taken that the fire is not hot enough to burn the skin. A good apple, well baked, is a most appetizing delicacy for any one with a poor appetite.

There is nothing more delicious than warm apple-bread, eaten with fresh butter. We make the bread the same as for steamed brown bread. When the bread is mixed ready to cook, add sliced sweet apples until the mixture is thick with them. Steam from three to four hours; then bake thirty minutes in an oven of In making apple pies, instead of slic-

ing the apples after they are pared, I grate them. The pies cook quickly, and are much superior to the ordinary kind. I have often eaten pie with the apple but partly cooked. And again when the apple was cooked, the crust would be overdone. Grated apples cook so quickly that both these difficulties are avoided. There is no pudding superior to the baked Indian pudding when sweet ap-ples are cooked in it. Into one quart of boiling milk stir a cup of corn moal. Into this stir a quart of sliced sweet apples. Add a cup of molasses, and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix all together well. When ready to put into the oven, add two quarts of milk. Pour into a large, buttered pudding dish or pan, and bake slowly four hours. When cold, a clear, amber colored jelly will be formed throughout the pudding; the apples will be of dark, lich brown; altogether a

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SWEET POTATO PIE.-Pare, boil and mash. Take a quart of the potato, a quart of milk, four beaten eggs, sugar to taste, a little salt, and cinnamon or nut-meg, as liked. Bake the same as you would squash pies.

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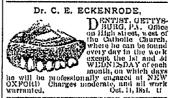
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